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Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

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VIEWS OF HONGKONG

Secretary.

SATURDAY, the 17th Instant.

By Order of the Directors,

Hongkong, July 8, 1886

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HONGKONG HOTEL

MR. N. J. ROBINSON has been appointed CLERE IN CHARGE until furthat Notice. Mr. GREELEY'S connection with the Hotel CRASED on the 31st May last, By Order,

LOUIS HAUSCHILD, Secretary. HONORONG HOTEL Co., LIMITED. Hongkong, July 8, 1886.

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FOOCHOW-MADE FURNITURE, Etc. THE Undersigned has received instruc-L tions to Sell by Public Auction, on

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Hongkong, July 10, 1886.-

Notices to Consignees.

BEN LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LEITH, LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Bengloe, Capt. ALEX. WEBSTER, I HAVING ARRIVED from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to sand in THRIB BILLS OF LADING YOR COUNTERSIGNATURE by the Undersigned. and to TAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from alongside.

The Steamer will berth This Afternoon at the KOWLOON PIERS, and any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into Godowns there and stored at Consignees risk and expense. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, un-

less notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-DAY, the 12th Instant. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 19th Instant will be subject to rent. All Claims must reach us before 4 p.m. of the 22nd Instant, or they

will not be recognized No Fire Insurance will be effected. lills of Lading will be countersigned by GIRB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

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Notices to Consignees. FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Glenartney having arrived front the above Ports, Consignees o Cargo by her and by the S.S. Helvetia, from New York, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium,

from the Wharves or Bonts delivery may be Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon

Cargo remaining undelivered after the No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Hongkong, July 15, 1886.

8.8. CARDIGANSHIRE, FROM HAM-BURG, ANTWERP, LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

Optional Cargo will be landed here, un-4 p.m. To-DAY.

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ormed that all Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk PIERRE MARTY and LEON into the Godowns of the Undersigned at EDOUARD AUGUSTIN LIEBARA to Wanchai, behind the premises known as No. , 'Blue Buildings,' whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be landed here, unless notice to the contrary be given before

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Hongkong, July 15, 1886.

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FOOCHOW. The Steamship Whampoa. Captain Hunr, will be despatched as above on or about WEDNESDAY, the 28th Instant.

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Hongkong, July 13, 1886.

3 p.m. To-DAY.

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Cargo will be received on board until 10 a.m. on the day of sailing Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. -For further Particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong.

The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers desirous of insuring their baggage can do so on application at the Com-

pany's Office. N.B.—This Steamer takes Passengers and Cargo for MARSEILLES. E. L. WOODIN,

Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, July 16, 1886. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co.'s Steamship Melbourne, Commandant DE LA MAR-CELLE, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, July 16, 1886.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Tanais

Commandant PAUL will be despatched for KOBE and YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the Mail Steamer from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, July 16, 1886.

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY,

LIMITED.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

July 15: 1886 :--

542, E. Bangs, Roilo July 1, Sapan-wood.

July 16 :-

Fero, German steamer, from Whampoa.

Druchenfels, Germanstr., from Whampoa.

Port Adelaide, British steamer, 1,783, F.

West, Nagasaki July 9, Coal. - Stemssen &

DEPARTURES.

July 16 :--

CLEMED.

PASSENGERS.

- DERARTED

Per Elektra, for Singapore, Mesers Chung

See Goo, Loong Hong Sing, (Mandarins)

and 118 Chinese emigrants; for Penang,

Per Emeralda, for Amny, 20 Chinese.

Per Deuteros, for Saigon, 150 Chinese.

TO DEPART.

kong, Dep. Inspector General Fisher, and

Mrs Lai Tong; from Madras, Dr. R. E.

Per Canton, for Shanghai, Mr G. Holmes,

Per Quarta, for Chefon, &c., 2 Chinese.

Per Ruhampton, for Singapore, 61 Chi-

Per Iphigenia, for Singapore, 2 Euro-

Per Peking, for Shanghai, 10 Chinese.

Per Devenshire, for Kobe, 4 European

Per Thibet, for Yokohama : from Hong-

Per Glenroy, for Singapore, 141 Chinese.

Per Fermosa, for Amoy, 50 Chineso.

128 Chinese ; for Bombay, 2 natives.

Glenroy for Singapore and London.

Galley of L rue, for Suigone

Villa de Rivadavia, for Iloilo.

Formesa, for Amoy and Tamani,

Esmeralda, for Amoy and Manila.

General Managers.

Company held this day.

GONBALVEB & Co.

Catalina, for Foochow.

Falcon, for Canton.

Deuteros, for Saigon.

Caroline, for Newchwang.

Hongkong, July 16, 1896.

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Bramsen, will be despatched as above TO. MORROW, the 17th Instant, at 4 p.m., For Freight or Passage, apply to

instead of as proviously advertised. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, July 16, 1386.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship Capt. G. HEUERMANN, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 17th Inst., at 5 p.m., instead of as previously notified.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hougkong, July 16, 1866 FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA. The Steamship Arvatoon Ancar. Capt. A. B. MACTAVISH, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 20th

Instant, at 3 p.m., instead of as previously advortised. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & .Oo., Hongkong, July 16, 1886. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP

Quarta, for Chefoo and Newchwang. Priam, for Shanghai. COMPANY, LIMITED. Peking, for Shanghai. Louisa, for Keeling. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. Rochampton, for Singapore. The Co.'s Steamship Devenshire, for Kobe. Iphigenia, for Singapore and Hamburg. Capt. McCastin, will be despatched for the above Canton, for Shanghai.

Ports on TUESDAY, the 20th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers Hongkong, July 16, 1886

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR TIENTSIN VIA SWATOW

The Co.'s Steamship. Kwowasana. Captain Wood, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 21st Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, July 16, 1886. UNION LINE.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. The Steamship A. 1 MAL Capt. KERRUISH, will be Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 21st Instant,

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, July 16, 1886.

Destination.

London, via Suez Canal,......

· Blocks,

INSURANCES.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,000 3

North-China Insurance Co., Ld..... 5,000 £

Yangteze Insurance Company, Ld. ... 8,000 €

Union Insurance Society Co., Ld... 10,000 8

China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld. ... 24,000 \$

Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld..... 10,000 3

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld... 8,000 \$

China Fire Insurance Co., Ld. ...... 20,000 \$

HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., L.1. 8,000 8

Douglas Steamship Co., Limited .... 20,000 8

China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld. .... 3,500 \$

H'kong & Whampos Dock Co., Ld. 12,500

HK. and China Gas Co., Limited. \ 5,000 £

Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt. 2,000 \$
3,000 aha, issued 1,000 \$
China Sugar Company, Limited 9,000 \$
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited 5,000 \$
Hongkong Bakery Company, Ld. 600 \$
Luzon Sugar Company, Limited 7,000 \$
Perak Tin Mining & S'ting Co. 5,000 \$
Selangore Tin Mining Co. (S'hai) 2,500 \$
Punjom & Sunghie Dus Samatan Mining Co. H'kong Rope Manufactory Co. Id. 3,000 \$
H. & M. Glass Manufacturing Co. 4,000 \$

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New Shares 1,900 £

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Chinese Insurance Co., Limited ..... 1,500 \$ 1,000 \$ 200

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SHIPPING REPORTS.

Tanais (s)..... Paul

Ulysses (s) ..... Bremner ....

New Zealand Ports, via F'chow Whampon (s) ...... Hunt ...... Butterfield & Swire .....

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Vessels.

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London, via Suez Canal ...... (Glencoe (s).....

and 20 Chinese.

The American barquentine Hattie N Bangs reports : Had N. W. winds and light air to Mindova, passage light air and vari- 2.15 P.M. Registry coases. able winds rest way. The British steamer Port Adelaide reports: Had light winds with fog to Turnabout Island ; thence to port strong S.E. and Sou 1369 therly gales, with heavy sea and much rain

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Captain.

Duke.....

Canton (s)..... Bremper..... Jardine, Matheson & Co..... July 17, at 4 p.m.

Peking (s)...... July 17, at 5 p.m.

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Per S. S. San Pablo, sailed 13th July; -For Yokohama, 7,000 bags Sugar and 248 pkgs: Merchandiso; for San Francisco, 2,080 bags Rios, 33 bags Cocon, 100 bags Coffee, 100 bags Black Pepper, 18 cases Silks 2 cases Crude Opium, 3 cases Nutmegs, 1 NI OTICE is hereby given that an Extracases Mace, 22 bales Cinnamons, 829 bales ordinary General MEETING of Gunnies, 2,377 pkgs. Merchandise and 614 SHAREHOLDERS of the Company will pkgs. Tea; for Portland, O., 5 pkgs. Merbe held at the Registered Office of the chandise ; for Victoria, B.C., 7 cases Crude Company, Pedder's Street, Hongkong, at Opium : for Honolulu, 317 pkgs. Merchan-Noon, on SATURDAY, the 31st July, dise; for Acajula, 1 case Silks; for La Lifor the purpose of confirming the Special bertad, I case Silk ; for Panama, 3,160 bags Resolutions which were proposed and pass-Rico, 7 cases Silks, 2 cases CrudsOpium and ed at the Extraordinary Meeting of the 243 pkgs. Merchandise; for Boston, 300 pkgs. Tea ; for Chicago, 357 pkgs. Tea and 2 cases Silks; for Montreal, 190 pkgs. Tea for New York, 34 cases Silk Goods and 309

bales Raw Silk. Por S. S. Merionethshire, sailed 14th July: -To London, 7,591 boxes Tes, containing 148,512 lbs. Scented Capor, 10,962 lbs Scented Orange Pekoe-Total 159,474 lbs 300 pkgs. Canes and 16 cases Bristles. For Hamburg, 1,000 boxes Tea, containing 20,250 fbs. Congou. Hattic N. Bangs, American barquentine

> POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SHANGHAL Per Priam, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 17th inst. Per Canton, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 17th inst., instead of as previous- Gibb, Livingston & Co. ly notified. Per Peking, at 4.30 p.m., on Saturday,

the 17th inst, instead of as previously notified, For SINGAPORE. Per Iphigenia, at 1.30 p.m., on Saturday, C. Lope—Order. the 17th inst., instead of as previous-

ly notified. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Per Thibet, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, the

For STRAITS AND CALCUTTA .-Per Arratoon Apear, at 2,50 p.m., or Saturday, the 17th inst. For FOOOHOW, PORT DARWIN THURSDAYISLAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYD-NEY, MELBOURNE & ADELAIDE

Per Airlie, at 3.30 p.m., on Haturday, the 17th inst For SWATOW, AMOY & TAIWANFOO. Per Carisbrooke, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, For STRAITS, COLOMBO & BOMBAY

Per Bormida, at 10.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 20th inst. For SWATOW & TIENTSIN-Per Kwongsang, at 11.30 a.m., on Wedneeday, the 21st inst.

For STRAITS AND BOMBAY .-Per Venetia, at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, the 21st inst For & YOKOHAMA KOBE.-Per Hampshire, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednes-

day, the 21st inst.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .--The French Contract Packet Saghalien will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 22nd July, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon, India (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in alor the Maile, Oct. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES BACKET .-The United States Mail Packet City Sydney will be despatched on SATUR DAY, the 24th instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United

Agents.

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Russell & Co....

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Siemssen & Co.....July 17, at daylight.

Messageries Maritimes......July 22, at noon

Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with-Late Fee of 10 cents-

Date of Leaving.

Quick despatch

About July 22.

About July 28.

Quick despatch.

JULY 16, 1886.

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Closing Quetations,

.. July 20, at 5 p.m.

IME JUICE CORDIAL. States, Canada, Hopolula, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :-

A. S. WATSON & Co.'s extra Postage until the time of depar- FLORIDA WATER. 3/50 per dozen.

GLASS TABLE FILTERS, SILICATED CARBON

FILTERS. in various sizes and improved patterns.

A. S. WATSON & Co.,

Hongkong, July 10, 1886.

On the 14th Instant, at Beckenham, near

28 The publication of this issue commenced at 7.45 p.m.

WE have already noted with pleasure in this matter. of this Committee, in the year 1872, July of that year, the Acting Colonial moved that a Finance Committee open to all members be constituted, subject to the following rules :-

That three members shall form a Quornza at each meeting, when the Senior Member at Pekin. present shall preside. That the Committee shall assemble at such times as they may be summoned for the despatch of business.

That the Committee shall have power to entertain such financial questions only as may be submitted for consideration by the Governor.

and the Finance Committee was formed. This was fourteen years ago, aud the scope of the Finance Committee, as we have repeatedly pointed out, has been immentely enlarged during that time, especially during the last two years. When the Committee was formed, it was described in these columns as a proceeding which would have been deemed by a strong Governor like Sir Richard MacDonnell to be a startling innova-

Not Responsible for Debts. Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor lend to the appointment of a Municipal Owners will be Responsible for Conneil similar to that now existing in

ANNIE H. SMITH, American ship, Capt. BASH J. H. Bowers, Amer. barque, Capt.

CARRIE HECKLE, American barque, Capt. H. P. Prince .- Adamson, Bell & Co. Colusa, American barque, Captain L. H. occurs :-Howes. -Arnhold, Karberg & Co. I must say there is another innovation I

their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-

John A. Plum. - Chinese.

R. B. Brown .- Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

G. C. Tobey, American barque, Captain R. G. Delano. - Ed. Schellhass & Co. HATTIE N. BANGS, Amer. barquentino, sits in what is called Committee of the Capt. E. Banga, -Gonsalves & Co.

J. D. PETERS, American ship, Capt. G. A. Lane. - Messageries Maritimes. LEONORA, Austro-Hungarian ship, Capt G. Moresan, Melchers & Co. LUCY A. NICERLS, American ship, Capt.

C. M. Nichola. - Eduard Schollhass & Co. OARIS, American ship, Captain Dillon .-Melchers & Co. R. R. THOMAS, American ship, Capt. P. B. Nichola. - Adamson, Bell & Co.

Suzz, British steamer, Captain Dodd .-

WM: Le Lacueur, British barque, Capt. H. Veitch,-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. XEMIA, American barque, Captain N. E. Reynolds.—Douglas Lapraik & Co. ZOUAVE, American ship, Captain Robert

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

Daylight. - Iphigenia leaves for Havre, &c. Noon .- Priam leaves for Shanghai. 4 p.m. - Canton leaves for Shanghai. 4 p.m. - Airlie leaves for Australian Ports via Foochow. ö p.m. - Peking leaves for Shanghai. Ulysses leaves for London:

Auctions. 2 p.m. -Auction of Foochow-made Furniture, &c., at Mr G. R. Lammert's. Miscellaneous.

Final Call of \$5 per Share of the Victoria Laundry Co., Ltd., payable to the H. K. & S'hai Banking Corporation. Transfer Books of H. K., C. & M. Steam boat Co., Ltd., closed from this date to 30th Instant, inclusive.

General Memeranda.

MONDAY, July 19 :-Goods per Bengloe undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods por Cardiganshire undelivered after this date subject to rent. THURSDAY, July 22:-

Goods per Glenariney undelivered at this date subject to rent. FRIDAY, July 30 :-3 p.m. -Meeting of Shareholders of the

H.K., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Ltd., at No. 7. Queen's Road Central. ATURDAY. July 31 :--Noon Menting of Shareholders of The

Hongkong Ice Company, Limited, the Company's office, Peddar's Street.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. SUMMER REQUISITES:

PRICKLY HEAT LOTION. AMERICAN BAY RUM.

LIMITED. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

London, Mrs Jane Sands, relict of the late. Captain U. S. Sands, formerly of Hong-

The China Itlail.

MONGRONG, PRIDAY, JULY 16, 1886.

that the unofficial members of the Legislative Council have resolved, if possible, to open the sittings of the Finance Committee to the representatives of the press. The question, we understand, was referred to the Acting Governor (who does not sit on the Finance Com: Wednesday :mittee); and it is expected that a special meeting of the Council will be called to discuss the matter. It may not be out of place to glance back to the formation during the administration of the late Sir Arthur Kennedy. On the 23rd of Secretary (Mr, now Sir C. C. Smith)

The motion was seconded by Mr Lowcook, and carried without discussion tion. And corrously enough, it was regarded as a great concession to the popular

representation of the Colony. Indeed. the hope was expressed that it would any Debt contracted by the Officers or Singapore! During the administration Crew of the following Vessels, during of Governor Hennessy, five or six years later, ( o proposal was made to open the Committee's meetings to the reporters of the press. This proposal seems to have come from the Governor himself, for in a speech delivered in Council by His Excellency on the 15th October 1878, the following passage

> should like to make in this matter. The Finance Committee is something similar to the House of Commons when the House whole House. In its capacity as Committee of the whole House, the House of Commons deals with financial questions, and deals thoroughly with them. If I introduce here the system of enabling our Members of Council to deal with the Estimates long before they come on the public board, do not see why I should deprive the public of the Colony, who, for aught I know, may be interested in what the Finance Committee is doing, of that privilege which we ed on board, have in England when the House of Commons sits in Committee of the whole House; and therefore I am considering whether it would be agreeable or not to the Members of the Finance Committee if, I were to allow reporters to be present at their future meetings. Of course, Honourable Members are well aware that the Finance Committee of Legislative Council con- Hongkong Olub, in a number of merctantile sists of every Member of the Council except myself. It consists of all the Nonofficial Members, and of all the Official Members except the Governor, and have no doubt the highly intelligent public of this Colony would be only glad to know what is being done about the finances, it Committee, before the time comes when the Governor lays the Estimates on the table. And, in touching upon this, I will repeat what I said the first time I had the honour of addressing you on the subject, namely, that any Member of the Finance Committee who considers and consents to any vote is not necessarily bound, when he comes here to the public Council; to support that vote : when he comes into the Council, he is as free as before to take whatever line he likes about it.

> proposal; and it is probable, from what yesterday, the 15th instant, and will sail subsequently appeared, that the suggestion was then submitted to the Secretary of State. At all events, two years afterwards during a discussion upon the estimates, Mr Ryrie made the remark port, via Cambridge Gulf, on the 27th inthat the Finance Committee Meetings stant. were not public; upon which Sir Pope Hennessy observed that be had THE Criminal Sessions are fixed for Monthought the meetings of the Finance Committee might be reported, but on referring the matter home, the Secretary of State said the practice of the Finance Committee of sitting in private had better be adhered to. Twelve months after this, again, when the late Mr F. B. Johnson proposed that regular sessions of the Council should be held. Governor Hennessy incidentally mentioned that he had at first been in the habit of laying the estimates before the Finance Committee before he submitted them to the Council that the Secretary of State said that it was better in a Crown Colony like this that the Governor should not divest himself of his responsibility, but tendent of the Gaol, with neglecting their

ing the appropriation of money for the to three weeks' imprisonment. public service. Not a word has ever been advanced in favour of private sittings beyond that of a possible slight time when sitting to a combined effort would not bear reporting upon a public revival masher is always in evening matter discussed by this Committee might safely be left unsaid. There can be no excuse -of inconvenience or of THE Odess Correspondent of the London restraint-which can outweigh the prime Daily News writes: The Russian Press is, necessity that public money must not

TELEGRAMS.

THE PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS The following are the returns up to

Unioniata Tories ... 307 Gladstonites 172 Parnellites 253 253 Total 633

The Vatican Concordat has appointed Monage. Agliardi Apostolic Representative

THE VATICAN AND CHINA

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

UTWARD HOUND :- Anchises, Pandora, June 11 ; Telemachus, 25 ; Glamis Castle, Patroclus, Poseidon, 29; Menelaus, Stettin, Pungehow, Jaly 6 Doucalign, Glencarn, Iraovaddy, 9 : Agamemnon, B renice, Dardamus, 13. MEWARD BOUND :- Massalia, 18; Ningchow, June 22; Glengvon, July 2; Ching-

PASSED SUEZ CANAL

100, 6; Bellerophon, Benvenue, 13.

THE O.S.S. Co.'s steamer Jason left Singapore on the 11th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 17th

The D. D. R. steamer Cassandra, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 12th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 18th instant. Union-Line steamer Prins Georg left Singapore on the 12th inst., and may

be expected here on or about the 18th Union-Line aleamer Cairngorm left Singapore on the 18th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 19th. instant.

As a change, the barometer (so Dr Doberck tells us) has fallen in the East and appears to have risen in the West."

WE are requested to state that, by kind permission of Captain Donton, Divine Service will be conducted on board the British ship Hallours'en by the Rev. A. G. Goldsmith, Seaman's Chaplain, on Sunday, at 11 o'clock. The Bethel Flag will be hoist-

THE 'Wenham' Gas Lamp, advertised by Measrs Lane, Crawford & Co., in another column, is gaining an excellent reputation for producing a brilliant and effective light. These lamps have now been in use in the offices and private houses, and have everywhere given the greatest satisfaction.

Wong A Fuk, designated as a soldier belonging to Sunon, was accused before Mr Mackean at the Police Court to-day with having returned to the Colony after having been banished for five years. Evidence was produced that the prisoner was found at Hungham yesterday. He was sentenced twelve months' hard labour.

THE following movements of the steamers of the Gibb Line are recorded; -The Mo-Nothing seems to have come of this Beth, from Hongkong, arrived at Sydney. again for Dunedin to-morrow. The Galpeston left Sydney for Hongkong yesterday, and the Pathan will leave Sydney for this

> day, the 19th instant. The following is the calendar:-

> 1-Robert Fraser Smith-Libel 2-Li Fan-Demanding money with men-

3-Wong A On-Two charges of kidnap-4-We Muk, Ng Kan, and We Chuk-Larceny in a dwelling house, and unlawfully and maliciously wounding.

5-Chun Kan-Perjury. GEORGE Carrington and Henry Royes, two turnkeys at Victoria Gaol, were charged at the Police Court this morning, at the in stance of Major-General Gordon, Superinto lay the estimates before the Council. duty, having been absent for four days It is not at all clear that any serious, without leave and having to be brought well-considered or well-founded objection has at any time been advanced by back by a military escort. The first, who the Colonial Office authorities to the had previously been fined \$2 for getting fullest publicity being given to the minut- drunk, was sentenced to one month's imeat discussion upon all points concern- prisonment, while the other was sentenced

THE latest thing in sensational religion inconvenience arising from the restraint name. The revival mashers, as they call is the revival masher. This is no nickcaused by the feeling that what may be themselves, are more fully described as said may find its way into print. From covering dress revivalists; the sign of this line of argument it might be erro- conversion with them being the donning of neously assumed that the members full evening dress. The body, which is of this grave Committee devote their growing in numbers, originated in Glasgow, its apostles being some young ladies. When to slander and abuse each member of the Salvation Army) he puts on evening dress, they save a soul (to adopt the jargon of the public service and of the community! and then sets off to persuade other persons This view of the case would not, we be- to change their clothing too. Whether he lieve, be generally accepted. But it is not speaks from a pulpit or a public platform or too much to say that anything said which an inverted cart in the market-place, the

of course, in high gles at the restoration of be dealt with in an assembly where the the Black Sea fleet. If a tithe of the prognostications triumphantly uttered day after public, or their representatives, are si- day by writers and speech-makers since the cluded. And we earnestly hope that, Tchesme left the slips at Sebastopol be fulupon a fair discussion of the subject (if filled, British maritime supremacy will at such be necessary), the Acting Governor the close of the next decade have become will at once carry out the general desire | matter of history. The glorious victory at Sinope is again the subject of poetical rhapsocies. The perficious Paris Treaty of 1857 is once more denounced, and much gratification is expressed at the resuscitated power of Russia, which exterted from the London Conference of 1871 an unwilling declaration of the deneutralisation of the Black Sea. The Busso-German papers are, however, even more excited. The German literary men and professors who conduct these organs, allow their patriotism to run riot. Their mission is to revive and strengthen German infinence in the Recpire, an influence which obviously has been lest wanny during the present reign If you call the attention of any educated Russian of position now to the high-flown views of these writers he invariably declines, with something of contempt, to talk on the sub-

A PUBLIC meeting, presided over by Sir Do-nald Currie, M.P., was recently held in Aberfeldy to promote the erection of a me-morial to the Black Watch upon the spot in that neighbourhood where the famous regis ment was first embodied. The hon mens-ber having called the attention of Lord Wolseley to this isovement, has received from his lordship the following letter Dear Sir Donald Currie, I am very glad to learn from your letter that a memorial in honour of the Black Watch is to be erected in your neighbourhood. Soutland, and indeed the Empire generally, could not do too truch for a corps that has done so much to build up and preserve the unity of the great Empire ruled over by our Queen. When in action with the Royal Highlanders The O. & O. Co.'s steamer Cocanic, with one need take no trouble about the part of the American Mail on board, left the field where they are engaged for I have Yokohams on Sunday, the 11th inst., always then realised that what men could at daylight, and may be expected here do they would accomplish. Officers and on or about Sammay, the 17th man work together with an entire and munext France Man, per the M make confidence in one another that ensures M. Co.'s steamer Malbourte, was to leave Singupore for Sargon and this port at 5 p m on Thursday the 15th will me because I can rely open it at all instant, and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 22nd instant. | ever I see the red backle of the Blank Water

out also staunch comrades who will stand by one to the last. Perthshire has good reason to be proud of its regiment, for it is, without any doubt, one of the finest that has ever worn the Royal uniform .- Vory truly yours, Wolkeley. -Sir Donald Currie, K.C. M.G., M.P.

Mr Disraeli's views on the Irish question was delivered in the House of Commons on The 16th of February, 1844 :- 'I want to see a public man come forward and say what the Irish question is. One says it is a physical question, another a spiritual. Now it is the absence of the aristocracy, then the absence of railroads." It is the Popo one day : potatoes the next. You must consider your closets. Then you will see a teeming population, which with reference to the cultivated so il is denser to the square mile than that of China, created solely by agri-That dense population in extreme distress inhabits an island where there is an Established Church, which is not their Church's and a territorial afiatocracy. the richest of whom live in distant orpitals. Thus you have a starving population, an absentee aristocracy, and an alien Church, and, in addition, the weakest Executive in the world. This is the Irish question. Well, then, what would hom, gontlemen say if they were reading of a country in that position? They would say at once the remedy is revolution-and why? Because Ireland is connected with another and a consequence? The connection with England thus becomes the cause of the present state of Ireland. If the connection with England the only remedy, England logically is in the odious position of being the cause of all duty of an English Minister ! To effect by his policy all those changes which revolution would do by force. That is the Irish question in its integrity. moment you have a strong Executive, a just administration, and ecclesiastical equality, you will have order in Ireland.

Canon Maccoll writes to the London Daily News :- Sir, -Some of the opponents of Home Rule insist on refusing to give Ireland any form of local self-government which is not equally applicable to England and Scotland, Surely the vice of all our legislation for Ireland hitherto has been this very identity of institutions. Let me support that opinion by the following extract from one of the ablest and most comprehensive speeches ever delivered on the Irish question :- Justice to Ireland is said to mean an identity of institutions with England. I believe that to be the greatest fallacy that can be brought forward. stitutions with England. Surely we have given them similar institutions soon enand most important institution of all, the get rid of all those English institutions which you have forced upon the country. those jobbing grand juries, those imitative venture to lay down as a principle that the government of Ireland should be on still more significant, the speech was reprinted in a selection from Mr Disraeli's speeches, under the title of Constitutional

CONSUL Tremlett in his annual report on Saigon for 1885 says:-For a number of years Asiatic British subjects have been exempted from capitation tax and several vexatious forms; the passports emanating from a British colony having been deemed sufficient to establish nationality. While this exemption was granted to a certain number of well-known merchants no objection was made; but of late years these passports have been granted at Singapore to a very different class of persons, to anyone apparently who could produce 10s. and the number of exempts rapidly mounted to some hundreds. Latterly I have been in 15.20 inches. communication with the administration upon this subject, and on Jan. 23 a decree was passed to the following effect :--

correctness of Mr Gladstone's interpreta-

All foreign Asiatics are obliged to carry a pass, to be divided into three categories. ux, first and second classes, those who pay a license of \$60 or over; second, those who pay from \$20 to \$60; third, the others, whose payment is \$5. Congregations to be responsible for their members, and no Asiatic to be allowed to land who is not a member of some congregation. Here is the question regarding British subjects; they belong to no congregation, for the very reason that they are British subjects. meet this difficult comes Article 8 of the decree which is pressed upon me: 'Shall we exempt from capitation the foreign Asiatics who show by their letters of naturalisation, established in due form, that they are subjects of a nation having a Consular representative at Saigon? But why should or how can a British subject, who has never been snything else, take out letters of naturalisation. Some have produced Singapore passports stating the bearer to have been born in Singapore, of parents born in Singapore, but so far these have not been deemed sufficient.

# THE STORM OF YESTERDAY.

A WOMAN DEOWNED. town there have been Ede's bungalow near the Gap a retaining wall was knocked down, while on the line of the tramway a small landslip occurred. The new sewage drain running from Hollywood Road to Queen's Road burst near the Man On Insurance deemed to be inserted the worls 'Nine Office and the houses in Queens Road were flooded with water, Mr. Price with his assistants were on the spot last night and warned the tenants that they were running great danger by remaining in their houses. But the most serious result of the storm was the drowning of a Chinese woman in Centre Street. Down that street, like many others similarly situated, the rain rushed with such strength that it was all but impossed ble for any one to keep his feet. This woman had been carried off by the flood and

ly arrested by a drain at which the body stuck. She was first observed by Inspector Clerihew, who on picking up the woman found that she was dead, having either been drowned or killed while being rolled down by the water. Her logs were cut up in a The following passage expressing the late fearful way and almost every stitch of clothing was torn off her body. Inspector Cleribew rescued other two boys who seemed likely to share the same fate. In Graham Street a young woman who was endeavouring to cross the street near the Portuguese Club was knocked over into Ireland, as you would any other country, in the side channel by the deep stream of water that was rushing down the hill. She rolled along with the impetuous sweep of the water and like the otherwoman her course was only stopped by a drain into which her legs were drawn. Fortunately, however, this woman had kept her head above the water and as she was washed down feet first a Chinese boy managed after cousiderable difficulty to extract her from the drain without any fatal result happening. In the western district part of a retaining wall at Bonham Road near Baxter House was undermined. The more powerful country. Then, what is the Pokfulum road was much out up while ruts were made in Centre Street and New East Street. A landslip also prevents a revolution, and a revolution is occurred at Lap Sap Wan; and a considerable quantity of mud found its way the misery in Ireland. What, then, is the into the Rope Works. In the central district Gap Street is much out up and the side channel was filled with rubbish. Peel Street and Hollywood Road were also much cut up, and Caine Road from No. 9 Station was blocked up with rubbish washed down Peel Street from the hill just below the tank on Robinson Road, which is blacked at this spot for a distance of about fifteen yards with sand and rubble to a height of three or four feet. The rubbish, however, is being quickly cleared away and Caine-road is now clear. Arbuthnot Road at the junction of Caine Road has suffered considerably from the destructive force of the water. Stonehonge has also again suffered, portions of the earth above the retaining wall having fallen down into Robinson always thought that the greatest cause of Road, carrying with them parts of the misery in Ireland was the identity of in- parapet. Several small slips have occurred in the Gardens, and most of the reply given was that the blocking of the How can people ask for an iden- the paths are more or less cut up. river was a temporary precaution resorted in Macao, and he did not know her tity of institutions when the very primary The Eastern part of the town has not es- to during an emergency, and that as soon union of Church and State, is opposed by caped. Two landslips occurred at the Naval as the emergency passed the obstructions the Irish people? . . Instead of hav- Hospital and the Bowrington Canal was would be removed. ing an identity of institutions you should | choked with rubbish and was pouring into the seas volume of earthy water that co- precautions were taken against the French. I ask the House whether those forced es- loured the harbour for a long distance. Dur- but the rivers were cleared as soon as the tablishments, those mimetic corporations, ing the height of the atorm, the moorings war terminated. benches of English magistrates can be ex- of a number of the boats anchored in the Capected to produce beneficial results, and I nal broke and four of them were capaized, nation that would have us regard it one of them being completely broken up. civilized blocking a river after peace has system the reverse of England. This ex- Two were carried out into the harbour, been established. That the Vicercy who tract is from Mr Disraeli's speech in the but were afterwards righted. Fortunately has charge of the commercial interests and nouse of Commons in 1042 That speech though the occupants of these boats general welfare of two large previnces and a Mr Myles on 20th October 1884, to legislate Irish laws in College-green, Dublin, Witness continued that the captain was in was quoted in 1868 by Mr Gladstone, and Mr Disraeli admitted that the sentiment of were thrown into the water no one was should be indifferent to, or even seek to the speech was still right. And what is drowned. Part of the Plantation run- injure the interests of foreign merchants, was simply security for the money and that the bloody orange-scrub of the North of made the most of it. He was giving or-

Policy,' in 1870, with a note admitting the has cutup the roads badly and washed down large item of damage, however, occurred and surpasses all our powers to divise the doubtless in a week or two few traces of its ravages will remain. The amount of water that fell may be judged from the fact that the water in the reservoir which was 11 feet below the bye-wash yesterday, was this morning overflowing it. During the twentyfour hours from 10 a.m. yesterday to 10 a.m. to-day, 12.21 inches of minfall was recorded at the Observatory, making with the fall of the previous twenty-four hours,

### THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY LIMITED.

An extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders in the Hongkong Ice Co., Limited, was held in the offices of the General Managers (Messra Jardine, Matheson & Co.) this afternoon. Those present were :- Messra J. Bell-Irving (Chairman), C. A. Uzorio, M. B. Polishwalla, P. B. Cams, S. D. Moonshee, F. Jamsetjee, J. C. dos Remedios, M. A. Carvalho, A. S. Cohon, J. B. Gomes, Jr., and H. A. Carvalho. Mr H. C. Maclean acted as

The Chairman said-Gentlemen, it hav ing been found that the subdivision of the shares of the Company necessitated some other purely formal alterations on the Articles of Association, you have been called here to-day.

The Chairman then proposed the following resolutions seriatim, and these having been seconded by the gentlemen whose names are appended, they were put to the meeting and carried unanimously :--1. That in lieu of the words 'One Hun-

dred Shares' in the second line of Article No. 39 of the present Articles of Association, there shall be deemed to be inserted the words ! Four Hundred Shares. Mr McCulloch seconded.

2. That in lieu of the words 'Three Hun- for \$242.85, while U Kit made a counter dred Shares in Article No. 62 of the pre- claim of \$590.36. sent Articles of Association, there shall be Hundred Shares. Mr Polishwalla seconded.

3. That in lieu of the words 'Three Hun dred Shares in Article No. 63 of the pre ment Articles of Association, there shall be deemed to be inserted the words 'Nine Handred Shares Mr Cohen seconded.

4. That in lieu of the words Three Hundred Shares' in Article No. 65 of the present Articles of Association, there shall be deemed to be inserted the words 'Twelve therefore gave judgment, with costs Hundred Shares. Mr Cama seconded.

5. That in lieu of the words Five Hun dred Shares in the moth and difteenth by Mesers Malchers & Co. against Chinese lines of Article No. 67 of the present Ar. firms for infringing a trade mark for matches was rolled down for a long distance by the | ticles of Association, there shall be described were disposed of today. The first case The story for the defence was that the lunk to work, and had not spent all the 8,000k. Complainent 2k obstantiant to the first case that the first case th

Mr Cox seconded. 6. That in lieu of the words ' Five Hundred Shares in Article No. 72 of the pre sent Articles of Association, there shall be deemed to be inserted the words 'Two

Thousand Shares.' Mr Ozorio seconded.

7. That in lieu of the words 'Five Hundred Shares' in Article No. 108 of the present Articles of Association, there shall be deemed to be inserted the words 'Two Thousand Shares. Mr Remedios seconded

The Chairman intimated that there would be another meeting ten days hence to confirm these resolutions.

### Canton.

Canton, July 15. There has been a good deal of quiet-talk of late about the obstructions in the Southern Reach of the Canton river. Some persons asserted that the heavy floods had washed away the barriers, and it was now possible for coasting steamers to approach Canton. The open secret we should imagine has reached the ears of the Vicercy, for stones are again being sunk at the barrier. I hear on good authority that over a hundred junk-loads have been sunk presume that this piece of work has been initiated by the Vicoroy out of sheer opposition to the foreigner. I believe no official notice has been given to the various Consuls respecting this unwarranted and unprecedented proceeding. That any nation should be allowed to block the water-way leading to a treaty port in a. time of peace is a thing that rather puzzles us. It will be interesting to know whether ! His Excellency is acting under orders from Peking, or is simply satisfying a persona whim. If the latter, the best way out of the difficulty would be to make His Vice-Royal Majesty clear all obstructions away at his own expense.

entrances at Charlestown Savanah were obstructed so that cotton could not be exported nor munitions of war imported. The British Government remonstrated at the time, and

During the Franco-Prussian war similar

Here we have a Vicercy representing In fact over all parts of the colony the rain do so at the expense of trade and commerce within the borders of the Flowery Kinglarge tracts of earth and loose rubbish. No dom is a manifestation of obstinacy that

> I don't know what the Hongkong Chambor of Commerce is doing in the matter, bu the Consuls here have exerted themselves most strenuously in the matter.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor of the 'CHINA MILL') Hongkong, 16th July, 1886. Sir. I was greatly surprised on noticing in your Macao correspondence of the 9th inst, the startling information that Mr J. Rangel will proceed shortly to England to study the system of public education there, and that his travelling expenses will be defrayed by the Committee of the Commercial School at Macao. If your correspondent is correct in his statement, which I doubt very much, it seems to me that the Committee has committed an unpardonable mistake in incurring what is universally admitted to be an unnecessary expense. stead of sending Mr Rangel to England and thereby impoverishing the funds of the youths in general and in particular to those who do not know even the rudiments of the Luaitanian language; and of these, I am sorry to say, there are many.

Thanking you for the insertion of this,--Yours &c.

### SUPREME COURT. in summary jurisdiction (Before Acting Chief Justice Russell. Friday, July 16.

A DISPUTED BUILDING CONTRACT. This was an action and counter action involving a list of accounts which were referred to the Registrar. Li Kwong sued U Kit

and Mr Mossop for the defendant report of the Registrar was that the sum of \$39.07 was due to the plaintiff, Li Kwong. been reduced to 830, the reference consequently being necessary. His Iordship pointed out to Mr Mossop that he had not admitted that any of the money was due, but had made a counter claim for \$590; and

succeeds was entitled to his costs.

Mossop appeared. Mr Bowles, who ap- starboard side to the barque, and the a prudent, a cautious, plodding, slow-going peared for the plaintiff, said he wished to barque struck her obliquely above the star- people, and wanted people to see something withdraw this case. Mr Mossop said the de- board side. The real question would for their money. They had not found suitfendant had unwittingly infringed the trade be which set of witnesses to believe, able properties to purchase for the purpose. mark, and quite willingly had entered into an and when he summed up he would enengagement not to deal in matches bearing deavour to point out which was the most an imitation or colourable imitation of the probable story and to show some facts trade mark. Mr Bowles said that with re- which he submitted would induce the Court gard to the other case, that against Au to believe that the story of the plaintiffs was You, Sam, he wished to withdraw the suit very improbable. As to the law the deand apply for another in Original Jurisdie- fence contended that the Hermann had to tion. Mr Mossop said that in this case the get out of the way and that the junk had to They had also successfully carried on work defendant was also quite willing toenter into keep her course. the same undertaking. He had not had any case since March last, and immediately on getting notice countermanded an order had been master of the Hermann for 5 from Japan. Mr Bowles, however, refused | years. The toppage of the vessel was 544 to desist from taking a new action. Mr and the number of the crew 18. He then Mossop then applied for costs, which were granted. His Lordship roling that as Mr by the Acting Attorney General. Bowles did not transfer the case from one jurisdiction to another, but withdrowlit to take another action he was liable for costs.

### TANG A MING V. VICKERS.

This was an action for 22 days' wages by chair coolie against Lieut, Vickers, plaintiff said he was engaged on 15th May to be chair and house coolie to the defendant. He claimed wages from the Lat June to the 22nd, when he fell ill and got some one to be his substitute. The defendant said he had reason to believe the coolie had left his service to go into other private sorvice, having observed him in uniform drawing a rickeha. The coolie had sent a substitute whom he had paid for the work he had done, but that substitute was useless as house coolie. His Lordship dismissed the ready, and that the work is proceeding at case on the ground that the coolie had left the rate of thirty junk-loads a-day. We without giving notice to his master and without fulfilling his engagement.

This was an action for the recovering of 847.50 alleged to be due for the rent of rooms in the house 317 Queen's Road by Mr H. Lewis, an employe in the Naval ard. Mr Webber, who appeared for the plaintiff, said great difficulty had been experionced in getting the rent out of the defendant. He had written to him and had been asked to wait a week by Mr Francis. Afterwards Mr Francis said he had nothing to do with it, and after a fortnight, Mr Webbersaid, he wrote again but received no answer. When the plaintiffs brother went to collect the rent the defendant tore his rent book and kicked him down stairs. The plaintiff's brother, who was called as a witness, said the rent of the room which had been formerly \$4 a month, During the robellion in America the had been raised at the beginning of the year to 86. Defendant had fallen in arrears and had refused to pay. Several days ago he had quietly moved away. Defendant, on the other hand, said the landlord had told him to go as he was requiring the room himself, that his wife regularly paid the rent, and that he had never seen the witness during his two years' residence in the louge but two or three times. His wife was absent address. There had been differences between them. His-Lordship said he would look over the reut book and give decision next week.

> A HARD USPRER. In this case Mr Daver was told that he the affairs of the defendant were wound

had been Mr McBreen's understanding, he to Home Rule. had signed the bill along with the otherman, not as security but as promising to pay the amount. A bargain was a bargain, and he could not help him if he was as foolish as put his name to a document bearing about 20 per cont. interest.

# IN ADMIRALTY

THE COLLISION BETWEEN THE HERMANN The defence in the action raised by the

Attorney General instructed by Mr Wilson | ceedings General Booth said that the Army of Messrs Wotton & Deacon, appeared for was always doing something new, and when The Acting Attorney General said His the sun he did not know of the Salvation Lordshiphad heard the case for the plaintiffs, Army. He then enumerated the 'soldiers which said that the junk saw the Herm inn at of various nationalities who were in attend a certain distance from her and saw a parti- ance, and explained that some of them had cular green light, and that the barque had come 15,000 miles. The 'Italian' contingent D. McCulloch, J. H. Cox, C. S. Taylor, Commercial School, would it not be more the wind aft, whereas the junk was closed he explained, had not come from Italy, but creditable to the school and its Committee hauled. The junk determined therefore to from the Italian quarter of London, and if the money so voted-were employed in keep her course, which it never changed. | consisted of converted organ-grinders and assisting the promoters of a Portuguese The Hermann, which ought to have got out | ice-cream venders. The various contingents School in this Colony? If what I have of the way, never changed from the time then filed on to the platform, and created heard is true, it seems that the funds for a the green light was seen till the collision. the most intense excitement, as well as curi-Portuguese School here are far from being The case for the Hermann was this. The osity and interest, that has ever perhaps been satisfactory. Assistance from our Macao barque was steering S. W. & S. with the wind | witnessed in Exster Hall. Marechale Booth, friends would therefore serve to facilitate aft, al ittle on the port side; she was go of Paris, and the French and Swiss officers the early establishment of the school which ing about five knots an hour with all her were the first to pass the 'General,' and would be a great been to the Portuguese sails set. While she was thus proceeding from that point it would be difficult to a small white light was seen about four determine upon whom the audience looked points on her starboard bow. Almost im- with the greatest enthusiasm. Germans, mediately the mate, who was in charge, Swedes, South Africans, Australians having judging that the junk was steering in such | passed, the droll dress of the Hindoos, the a course as would take her across the bows | Chinese, and Red Indians, which came of the Hermann and that it was his duty to | next, were the most imposing of the whole, avoid the junk, immediately put his helm and lingered some time before the audience hard a port. The Captain, who was down singing snatches of the 'Salvation songs.' below, hearing the wheel going hard a port, In the course of a subsequent address thought something was up and came on General Booth said they had intended to was not steering in the course which the gines and Maeries to the Congress, but that mate declared she was proceeding in, and for had been rendered impossible by lack of a few seconds the Captain steadied the funds. Specially welcoming the comrades' heim. He then became convinced of the from Ireland, he said the Army was teachcorrectness of the mate's judgment and ing the Irish the proper 'Home Rule' by the belm was then immediately put hard teaching them how to rule themselves, and a port again. This brought the reasel's thus enabling them to rule their king loun. head round and they expected to see the junk pass clear of their bows. But of parative statistics, which he trusted all phia sudden they saw a black mast and about losophers and moralists would study. Mr Caldwell appeared for the plaintiff a minute after the two vessels collided The Captain would tell the Court that ihr 1,553. People talked about splits, but jibboom struck the mizzen sail of the junk. and almost at the same time the cathead, going down. In 1882 they had 766 officers, Mr Mossopaccepted the verdict, but objected of the barque struck the foremast of the new they had 3,602 'separated' officers to to Mr Caldwell's claim for costs stating that junk. The witnesses would all tell the Court sustain and carry on the war. In 1882 the claim which was originally for \$242 had that instead of striking the junk on her they held 6,226 services a week, now giving orders when the rebel gunboat came port side and almost at right angles as the they held 28,000; but these figures witnesses of the plaintiffs described, the were incomplete, many conntries not bejunk was struck by the barque about the star ing included In the last four board quarter underneath, which brought they had either purchased, leased, the bow of the junk in the direction of the fitted up buildings seating stern of the vessel, and that when the people (in addition to places which they two vessels were cleared of each other the rented-theatres, concert halls, &c.), at junk sailed away almost direct aft. The cost of 289,6784. The Army now occupied Court would therefore see the great differ- 19 countries and colonies, and they publishence between the two stories. The one ed 19 War Cries. They had embarked in

and was struck almost at right angles by had a rescue brigade for rescuing girls

I feel I have there not only good friends, force of the water. Her progress was final, to be inserted the words 'Two Thousand was that of Kong Lan Tsun, for whom Mr at a certain moment luffed up, presented her that had been promised them. They were

Captain Traulsen said he was a master mariner holding a German certificate and corroborated in detail the statements made Cross-examined-He had been on the

China Sea for five years and during that time had passed many junks. He expected the junk was to pass the bows of the barque. | meeting. The mate was the officer on duty at 7.30. He went on duty at aix and remained till eight, when he was relieved by witness and the boatswain. Just before eight o'clock he heard in the cabin the noise of the wheel going over and about a minute after went on deck. He spoke to the mate but got no ship Justilia was summoned by the engineer answer. He then went forward to look out. He saw two lights about 2 points to the starboard side. He thought ! y the lights the junk was going West. The lights would be about & a mile distant. They only saw the junk about five minutes before the colli-

The mate of the ship was also examined, but his evidence was not concluded to-day, tered in the name of William Philips. On

# A FENIAN MESSAGE.

Mr William Johnston, of Ballykilbeg. writes from 16, Welbeck street, W.: may interest you to have a specimen of Fenians.' The following is the enclosure referred to verbatim et lateratim:

of Ireland. Lord Randolph Churchill, the Plaintiff. same 'Act of Irish Union' it should who came on board at Antwerp was a seashould have put in his application when be restored to Iroland after 21 years, but faring man. The captain and the first mate England has kept the Irish Union for the were the only pavigating officers on board. last 6± years over and above the true date. Mr Kerr.—Who was in command of the

To, Johnston of Ballykilbeg.

THE SALVATION ARMY CONGRESS

Hall in the first week of Juris on the occasion of the 'Welcome Meeting,' in connection with the opening of the third triennial and international congress of the Salvation Army. The following countries were represented in the gathering of the clans :-France, Switzerland, United States, Sweden. owners of the junk Kam Hing Pak against | Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, India the owners of the German barque Hermann Ceylon, and South Africa. Representative for the loss of their junk in a collision, said groups of Hindoos, Chinese, Africans, and to be caused by the negligence of the Cap. American Indians were amongst those comtain of the Hermann, was heard this after- posing the large platform, and excited much noon. Mr Leach, instructed by Mr Mossop, interest from their unusual appearance in appeared for the plaintiffs; and the Acting an English audience. In opening the pro-Solomon said there w a nothing new under He at first thought that the junk bring over some of the Australian abori. and informed him of the circumstances, Scale. General Booth then submitted some com-1882 the Army had 320 corps, now it had those figures showed that they were not

and therefore had not aske I for the whole of the 8,0001. With the money they had had they had opened 19 separate homes for. poor girls in different parts of the world : and 1,775 girls had passed through these homes in Australia and in this country. 65 per cent of them having been saved. amongst discharged prisoners, and had been much prospered in the prosecution of the work of the 'naval brigade.' The Victorian Legislature had voted 1,000L towards the work of the Army amongst fallen women. The 'Yankee Minstrel,' Chinese Peter. some Cingalese. Red Indians, Italians, and Swedes then sang songs in their respective languages; and one of the latter-the subeditor of a Swedish newspaper-gave his 'testimony' which was interpreted to the

### THE BRITISH PRIVATEER. At the Clerkenwell Police-court. London.

on the 25th May Mr Hosack heard the case that was adjourned a fortnight before, in which Captain Robertson, of the British of the same vessel for the certificate of his discharge, which was withheld. Mr R. M. Kerr, who appeared on behalf of the Plaintiff, Richard Murphy, said the Board of Trade found themselves unable to give Murphy any assistance. Inquiry had been made at the Registry Office, and it was found that the Justitia had been regis-

the 12th of August she was sold to foreigners in Venezuela. It also appeared that William Philips was on board the vessel during the whole time, and served as steward to the passengers who came on board at Antwerp. It had also been discovered from the second mate that while he was carrying the cases mentioned on the last occasion on board at Irish-American literature fresh from the Antwerp the sling slipped and some fell down and broke open, and he then saw that OI they were filled with rifles. He spoke to Chicago, State of Ill, U.S.A. April 22nd | the captain about it, and asked to be dis-1886.—This letter was written in the above- charged. The captain told him to put the named city, and carried by hand to be post- rifles in the ship, and refused to discharge ed in Canada. The Fenians on the United him. He then left the ship, went to the States of America learn from newspapers British Consul at Antwerp, and made a from both England and Ireland that you are statement. The Consul sent him home. He the Head or the Leader of all the blood- submitted that there was no reason for the thirsty hounds of Orangemen of the North | captain to withhold the discharge from the

notorious, crack-brained scoundrel, visited | Richard Murphy was called, and said Belfast of late, and the Orange hounds of four gentlemen came on board the Justitia Ulster, met him there, and they have all at Antwerp. There was a steward on board taken the spasms of madmen and lunatics | before they got there. He did not know the ever since, pretending that by the encour- steward's name, at the time, but afterwards agement of a madman, Churchill, or the ascertained that it was Philips. He left meetings held, by the Orange-Puppy, John- them when they first made land, shortly ston of Ballykilbeg, that they will overawe before the flag was changed. He thought the British Government and their Army the flag was changed before August 15. He and prevent them, from allowing Ireland applied to the captain for his discharge to receive measures of justice, at the about two months ago, and he referred him hands of the Government, or the Prime to his son, who refused to give the dis-Minister of England. Up ards of 700 charge. After that he made repeated apyears, since the Plantagenet Sovereigns plications for his certificate without success: of England came to rule and domineer He had heard the captain several times say over Ireland, Ireland has not had a day of there was a gentleman who had advanced peace, pleasure, or contentment, but scorn, him a lot of money. He said the gentleabuse, insults, wrongs, injuries, oppression, man's name was Sir William Montague and persecution, as is well known to this Cole. A gentleman and lady answering to day, from the pages of pure hi-tory. Also that name came on board at Antwerp. They the 'Irish Act of Union,' in the year 1800, left the ship before she sailed. When the Several actions were brought by Mr Da- was carried by fraud and corruption by captain told witness that the command was ver, money lender, against various parties. | Lord Chatham or Billy Pitt, who was then | taken out of his hands he did not say who One was against Mary Durand for \$13.72. the Prime Minister of England. By the had done it. None of the four gentlemen

Another action was taken against Mr And now Charles S. Parnell and the ship when she pursued the fishing boats? McBreen for \$56.75, the balance due on a Parnellite party of Irish Members demand | Witness - I should think the captain. promissory note granted by the defendant | the restoration of their lawful Rights to | did not know any other navigators on board. bear interest at 11 %, per month or 18 per for the benefit of the Irish people at large, command when the fight took place with cent per annum. The defendant said he and is not the demons of hell, blindfolding the gonboat. He was on the bridge, land ning alongside the Canal was submerged. need cause no surprise; but that he should he had been told by the principal that all Ireland that they cannot see into this, and ders to the engineers that they were to go the money was paid. The note was to be be glad of the advantages of having a as hard as they could to try and run the paid in monthly instalments, but no claim native Parliament. Beware Bloody crew cruiser down. Witness was below at the had been made on him for six months. Be- of Orange-whelps, you will get Revolvers | time. They were not fast enough to oversides only \$110 had been given to Mr Myles. | and Dynamite from Fenians if we hear any | take the cruiser (a laugh). The captain His Lordship pointed out that, whatever more tyrants or oppositionists among you took the Justitia to Hayti. They left her there, and she had never come back to this country, to his knowledge. They took on board a number of soldiers at Venezuela about 150 in all. They had more on board previously, but they went on shore at the different islands. They used to take the A singular scene was witnessed in Exeter boats away and scrape the names off the backs of them. Witness did not know that the Krupp guns were on board till the night of the engagement with the cruiser. He did not know what the cargo was supposed to When he saw the guns they had been used. A shot had been fired at the cruiser.

One of the foreigners on board the Justi ia was killed in the engagement. Mr Kerr. - Do you know what ships or sailing boats were actually captured by the

Witness .- No, sir; I could not tell you the names of them. The Justitia used to fire across their bows : bring them to, lower her boats, bring the prizes alongside her. and, after taking everything of value from them, cast them adrift.

The Defendant said he told the Plaintiff to summon him for his wages. Mr Kerr said that could not be done, as the wares due exceeded 5l. in amount. He owed the Plaintiff something like 1501. and they would have to bring an action in the Admiralty Court to recover it.

In answer to the Magistrate, Mr Kerr said they had not been able to ascertain who had fitted out the vessel. They had not been able to discover any Sir William Cole. There was a Viscount Cole, but he had weather prevails. nothing to do with the case.

Richard Aylwoo!, second mate, said when the Justitia was at Antwerp and they were taking the chests on board, three o the cases broke from the chains and opened, and on inspecting them he found that each contained 30 rifles, with bayonets' affixed. There were 370 of those cases in all. The Defendant told him they contained starch. In consequence of what he saw he left the Justitia, and did not accompany her on the voyage she subsequently took! He went to the Consul at Antwerp and the Consul arranged for his passage The third mate, James Carew, also gave | & had; lightning, o overcast, p passing showers.

evidence as to certain parts of the voyage, stating that a Colonel de Sandeville was the only one on brard who spoke English to him. The captain spoke Spanish.

The defendant, at the close of the evidence, said he was sorry he had no one In to apeak for him. He estered into a long statement, contradicting in some particulars the statement he made at the previous hearing of the case. He chiefly impressed upon the Magistrate that his command cessed when the vessel left Antwerp. He admit ted having been on the bridge of the ship and the crew.

The defendant was asked to give the name and address of the owner, and said he was a Sir William Montague Cole, whose address he had left at home, but the agents for the owner were Mesers Beers and Guthrie, of 14, Billiter-street.

Mr Hosack said he considered the Defendant had certainly delayed giving the Two schools which were raised last week story was that the junk kept on her course different special forms of work lately. They continued and without remarking open the the Hermann a little abaft the foremast. Irom the streets, but had not yet got fairly upon the Defendant, and would allow the

THE AFGHAN BOUNDARY COMMISSION. Rhamiab. June 3. thro' Meshed, June 8. -The Mission reached the Oxus on the 28th of May. The Russians declare that the British Government has ceded up to Khwais Salar. which they placed at a Ziarat of that name, twenty five miles up the stream, instead of at the torder post of Khamiab near the Ah-Kum ferry, which is the outpost of the Khwaja Salar district. The Russians insist on considerable de-

> lay, in order to make larger scale maps. There is much doubt as to the route by which we return, and as to when we return. The Civil and Military Gazette remarks : -There are plain indications of a further hitch on the Afghan frontier, in the telegram we publish from our correspondent with the Boundary Commission. The Piones' seems to have heard something to the same import; and darkly hints that Russia, having been baffled in Europe, will once again stir up active trouble in Afghanistan. Nothing more likely; though it may be doubted whether the Greek question is quite so effectually settled as the Pioneer would have us believe. This doubt, however, rather aggravates than detracts from the serious pature of the situation. The exact issue on which the Commissioners are now at variance is fairly stated in the telegram ; and it is evident that the Russians are making the most of a geographical ambiguity. As usual, they chose the most inconvenient time possible for raising an argument. In the present state of uncertainty in English politics, there is no knowing how the Khwaja Salar incident may end. While we may commiserate the members of the Boundary question on this further postponement of the day when they may turn their faces towards India, there

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### W. DOBBECK. Government Astronomer.

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and Java 11 might appropriately have been

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anta Filomena Span. sch. Brit. sh. de Rivadavia Span. sch. BANGKOK. In port on July 3, 1886. Biam bqe Siam. bqe. Siam, 8 so. Siam. sch.

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